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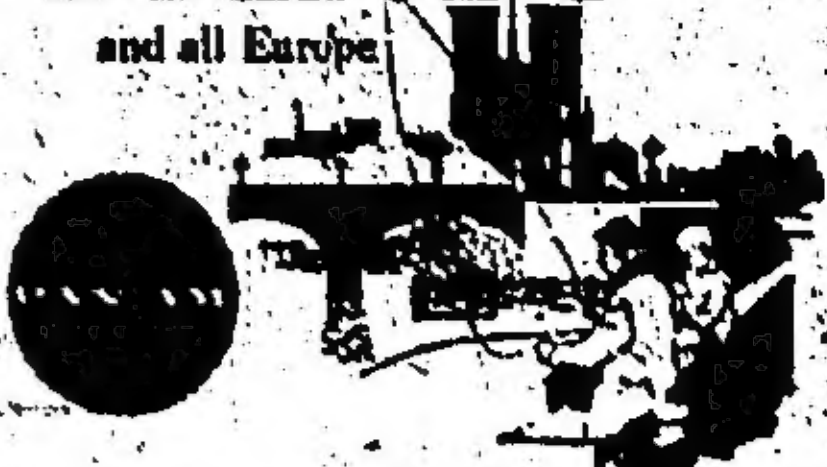
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**Comment  
Of The  
Day**

**NO AID FOR  
DICTATORS**

It is ironical that while President Eisenhower predicts revolt behind the iron curtain, riots and demonstrations are convulsing another of the democracies. They have occurred with monotonous regularity in recent months all over the free world. It is foolish to say that these countries extend to their citizens the liberty to say and do what they like. They do not. The horrible truth is that in too many of these countries, so-called democratic regimes known for the sanctimonious lip-service they pay to the ideals of liberty and freedom, are governed by budding Hitlers.

These are the regimes, moreover, which in many cases are being supported by American aid. Each time they come crashing down after popular riots Moscow and Peking Radio are able to crow: "Another defeat for the imperialists." How much longer is this foolishness to continue? Two dictators have been thrown out in recent months—President Rhee and Adnan Menderes. In Taipei, there is another whom America supports and who may be one day overthrown and exiled.

AMERICA'S support of Chiang Kai-shek, moreover, is causing incalculable harm to the Western position in Asia. He is widely identified with all those interests in China which suffocated good government and made a mockery of it. He is identified with the selfish, the corrupt, the predatory, the warlords and those who opposed genuine reform. This is why the Communists hate the Americans, because they continue to support the man who allowed these people to flourish while China went down the drain. And while Washington may care not a jot what Peking thinks, it would help the West to cultivate only those who subscribe genuinely to the principles of democracy and freedom. The State Department will possibly defend its policy by pointing out that irrespective of the qualities, policies or politics of the ruler or government, economic aid is given for the general welfare of the people, while military aid is supplied to stave off Communist aggression.

NATIONS receiving aid can and often do employ blackmail by pointing out that suspension would cause general suffering and expose the country to subversion. Another device they employ is to tell the Americans that if they do not give aid, the Russians will. At this point, resistance generally crumbles and the money is given regardless of the calibre of government or quality of ruler. It must be stopped. Western aid must be given to under-developed countries. But only to those nations which conform to the club rules of democracy, or in the case of newly independent countries, which promise conformity in a fixed time limit. The West cannot afford to be identified with tyrants, dictators, thugs and political go-getters. This invites the risk of being accused of meddling in other people's affairs, but even that is preferable to shoring up a rotten, corrupt or autocratic regime.

Incident during uprising two years ago

# BOMBED TANKER IN HARBOUR

**Attacked by  
Indonesian  
rebel  
aircraft**

A British tanker which received a direct hit in a bombing attack off Borneo two years ago was towed into Hongkong harbour last night after a 42-day tow.

The tanker was the San Flaviano and it was bombed by aircraft operated by the Indonesian rebels off Balikpapan.

The tug Kowloon Docks brought the bomb-scarred and battered tanker into harbour last night under the command of Capt. R. D. Jones.

Only the forward part of the tanker remained, and it is understood this will be scrapped.

The San Flaviano was owned by the Eagle Tanker Co Ltd of London. It was 12,258 tons.

The San Flaviano was bombed and set on fire on April 28 in Balikpapan harbour where she was discharging oil from the Persian Gulf at the Shell refinery there.

The ship's crew of 50 were all saved and there were no casualties. She carried an oil tanker crew.

At the same time, a Shell tanker, the Daronla, had a near miss when a bomb from the same aircraft shot up a fountain of water nearby.



The above picture was taken this morning shortly after the tanker San Flaviano had been towed to Kowloon Docks. Only the forward part of the tanker remained after the bombing. — China Mail Photo.

**Carrier  
here for  
scrapping**

The U.S. escort aircraft carrier Savo Island, of 10,400 tons arrived here early this afternoon from Boston to be scrapped in Gin Drinker's Bay.

The carrier was towed in by a Dutch tug, Thames.

The Savo Island is the second of five carriers purchased by a local firm, the Tai Cheung Transportation Co. for dismantling in Hongkong.

The first carrier, the Nehanta Bay of the same tonnage arrived earlier this month.

One other will come from Boston within a month.

**STOP PRESS**

**Ike was  
badly  
shaken**

By RENE McCOLL

Manila, June 16. News of Premier Kishi's decision to postpone President Eisenhower's Japanese visit came as a sickening blow to the President who has concluded his triumphant visit to the Philippines today.

Coming on top of the wrecked Summit Conference in Paris and the miserably embarrassing U-2 affair, plus the relentless personal attacks to which Eisenhower has been subjected by Khrushchev, this latest blow is bitter personal humiliation and gives the United States yet another enormous diplomatic black-eye.

The unwelcome news came ironically while Mr Eisenhower was participating in the climatic engagement of his Philippines visit.

**NEWS REPORT**

After receiving the highest Philippine Order, Mr Eisenhower was inspecting the troop parade. Suddenly the news report was rushed out to Mr Hagerty, the Press Secretary.

Mr Hagerty immediately ordered a special telephone circuit to be installed between the United States Embassy in Tokyo and the back of the befuddled stand. Quickly contact was established with Douglas MacArthur II, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan and the news was confirmed. A smiling Eisenhower was then about two-thirds the way through his inspection.

Mr Eisenhower was still smiling when he returned to his seat and was then told. His reaction was the use of a typical army expellive. Any lip readers among the onlookers must have received a slight shock. His smile vanished and was replaced by a beaming smile but the President recovered his composure although the effort must have been great.

## Students plan demonstration against Kishi

Tokyo, June 17. Japan's Communist-led leftwing, unsatisfied with their victory in forcing postponement of President Eisenhower's visit, today planned fresh demonstrations and strikes against Premier Nobusuke Kishi's government.

The 3,500,000-member Labour Federation, Sohyo, announced it would muster up to 300,000 demonstrators at the Diet tomorrow to step up the pressure for Kishi's resignation. Diet dissolution, and crushing of the new U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Sohyo, whose membership includes 70 per cent of the country's government workers, also announced more strikes and work stoppages will take place on June 22.

The opposition socialists issued a statement declaring cancellation of the Eisenhower visit is "the will of the people" and "an expression of opposition to Kishi that makes his resignation the only course left to him."

U.S. and Japanese determination "until the last minute to bring President Eisenhower here was based on the determination not to yield to the Communist campaign of vilification against the President, and on the gamble that moderate, Conservative Japanese opinion would swamp the minority leftwing opposition.

U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II reportedly had felt the leftwing would not dare to demonstrate against President Eisenhower, especially when he was in company with Emperor Hirohito.

It appeared, however, that there was a miscalculation of the intensity of the worldwide Communist campaign against Kishi and an overestimate of Japanese support for him. Also, it was unfortunate timing to plan Eisenhower's arrival in Tokyo on the very day the controversial treaty was due for final ratification.

The cancellation was regarded as a great loss of international prestige for Japan and its post-war democracy. The nation braced apprehensively for adverse reaction abroad.

## BRITISH WOMAN KILLED

Vienna, June 16. A woman identified by Austrian police as Miriam Gilbert 37, of London, died when a glider she was piloting collided with another glider over the Aigen airfield in the Enns Valley today.

Both planes crashed onto the ground 240 feet below. Mrs Gilbert was killed instantly while two Austrians who had been flying in the other glider died later in hospital.

It was the second accident of this kind to occur over the Aigen airfield in less than a month.

At the same time many ordinary Japanese preferred the cancellation to the far worse anti-Japanese reaction that would erupt if any harm came to Mr Eisenhower.

There was much concern in financial circles the latest developments might reduce the flow of United States investment into Japan's economy and affect U.S.-Japan trade—the lifeblood of Japan's economy.

It was expected that unrepentant Zengismen, the ultra-leftwing federation of college students responsible for most of the violence, will continue their snake-dancing, rubble-rousing tactics. —AP.

## Fidel Castro gets arms shipment

Havana, June 16. A European diplomat reported today that a West German ship, the Marie Neuvil unloaded 60 tons of arms and ammunition here yesterday.

The diplomat said Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his brother Raul, Armed Forces Minister, personally supervised the unloading. The arms are believed to be of Belgian origin, the diplomat said, adding that another 400 tons of arms are expected soon.

The vessel then went to Miami and left a similar shipment of arms there, the diplomat said. —AP.

# Big Kremlin victory for Mr Khrushchev

London, June 16. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has served notice on the Communist camp that his policy of peaceful co-existence has won out in the Kremlin.

Soviet affairs experts said today this was the essence of two consecutive major policy pronouncements in official Moscow publications within the last 72 hours.

Mr Khrushchev believed to have been caught between two conflicting policy groups in the Kremlin — has won the day again, these sources said.

Peaceful co-existence through negotiations with the capitalist nations, has been confirmed as the favoured policy of the Kremlin in an argument between extremists and middle-of-the-road Communists.

Pravda, organ of the Communist Party, on Sunday strongly attacked the left-wing "tough line" advocates.

## British soldiers who wandered across border

### Return with souvenir

Three men of the Warwickshire Regiment who wandered across the border "out of curiosity" on Sunday night were returned by the Communist Chinese on Wednesday.

Each of them was richer by one ivory cigarette holder as a gift from the Chinese in commemoration of their unexpected courtesy call on China.

All teenagers between 18 and 19, the three soldiers tumbled their way from their barracks in Fanling to Ta Ku Ling on the border.

Then they crossed the border and continued on until they reached a building, a Communist party office, where they were immediately detained.

**TREATED AS VIPS**

After thorough interrogation, they were treated as VIPS and given coffee, sweets and cigarettes.

At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, a uniformed Communist official crossed over to inform the Hongkong police at Ta Ku Ling that the Chinese were ready to release three British soldiers.

Superintendent D. E. W. O'Brien of the Police Frontier Division and several senior police officers immediately went to Ta Ku Ling.

The police and army officers waited at the border until 5.45 p.m. when the three missing soldiers returned from China through a gate in the barbed wire fence.

They were interrogated at the Ta Ku Ling police station. The three who have been in Hongkong for only two to three months were said to have admitted that they crossed over "just out of curiosity."

The Communists presented them each with an ivory cigarette holder on their departure.

The Army this morning refused to release the names of the three men.

## Hearing of Jasper case commences

London, June 16. The trial began here yesterday of three prominent London financiers involved in big property deals which last year made headlines in British newspapers.

In the dock at the Old Bailey were Friedrich Grunwald, 34, Herbert Murray, 64, secretary and manager of the State Building Society, and Harry Jasper, 44, head of a big group of investment and property companies.

Grunwald faced fraud charges involving more than £3,500,000. Murray was charged with aiding and abetting him in fraudulent conversion; and Jasper was accused of making reckless statements which were misleading or deceptive in connection with the disposal of shares.

The judge, Sir Gilbert Paull, warned the jury that the trial would be long and rather like "a monster jigsaw puzzle."

After a few days or a week they might feel hopelessly confused. But before the end probably a quite distinct picture would emerge.

All three accused pleaded not guilty, the case was continuing. —Reuter.

## MILLION DOLLAR INSULT

Washington, June 16. The Senate added \$1,779,000 to the defence budget tonight after being told Mr Nikita S. Khrushchev would not have dared insult President Eisenhower if he had more respect for U.S. military power. —UPI.

## U.S. tender bringing clothes here

San Diego, June 16. The U.S. seaplane tender Pine Island carrying 5,000 pounds of clothing for handicapped persons at Hongkong and in Japan, will leave San Diego today for eight months duty in the Far East.

The tender will be based at Buckner Bay, Okinawa, as the flagship of Rear Adm. John W. Gannon, Commander of the Taiwan Patrol Force. —AP.







## Ex-diplomat said lived in near poverty

Washington, June 16.  
A former Swedish diplomat  
accused of stealing  
\$12,000 in embassy funds  
had to sell his farm to pay  
debts, a jury was told  
today.

The testimony came as the  
defence began its efforts to  
show that 59-year-old Perse  
Skantzé is an innocent clerk  
who was blamed because  
Embassy records had not been  
kept properly.

The defence has pictured  
Skantzé, former chancellor of  
the Embassy here, as living in  
near-poverty with his two  
children in nearby Maryland.  
Defence witnesses today in-  
cluded a woman who runs a  
grocery store in the vicinity  
and her school teacher daugh-  
ter.

### SOLD FARM

Testimony was that Skantzé  
had a good reputation and was  
obliged to sell his chicken farm  
together with another piece of  
property, last year.

Previous testimony quoted a  
tax return by Skantzé as say-  
ing the chicken farm lost more  
than \$10,000 during one year's  
operation.

The defence read a brief  
letter from Mr Erik Boheman,  
former Swedish Ambassador to  
the United States, dated April  
10, 1957, telling his Foreign  
Office that the first-quarter  
financial accounts of the  
Embassy were in "perfect or-  
der."

That was part of the time  
during which Skantzé is  
charged with embezzling the  
funds and falsifying the re-  
cords.

The defence lawyer also read  
at length the regulations gov-  
erning the preparation of  
Swedish Embassy financial re-  
cords.

These regulations noted at one  
point: "the administration of the  
funds of the mission is the  
responsibility of the head of the  
mission."

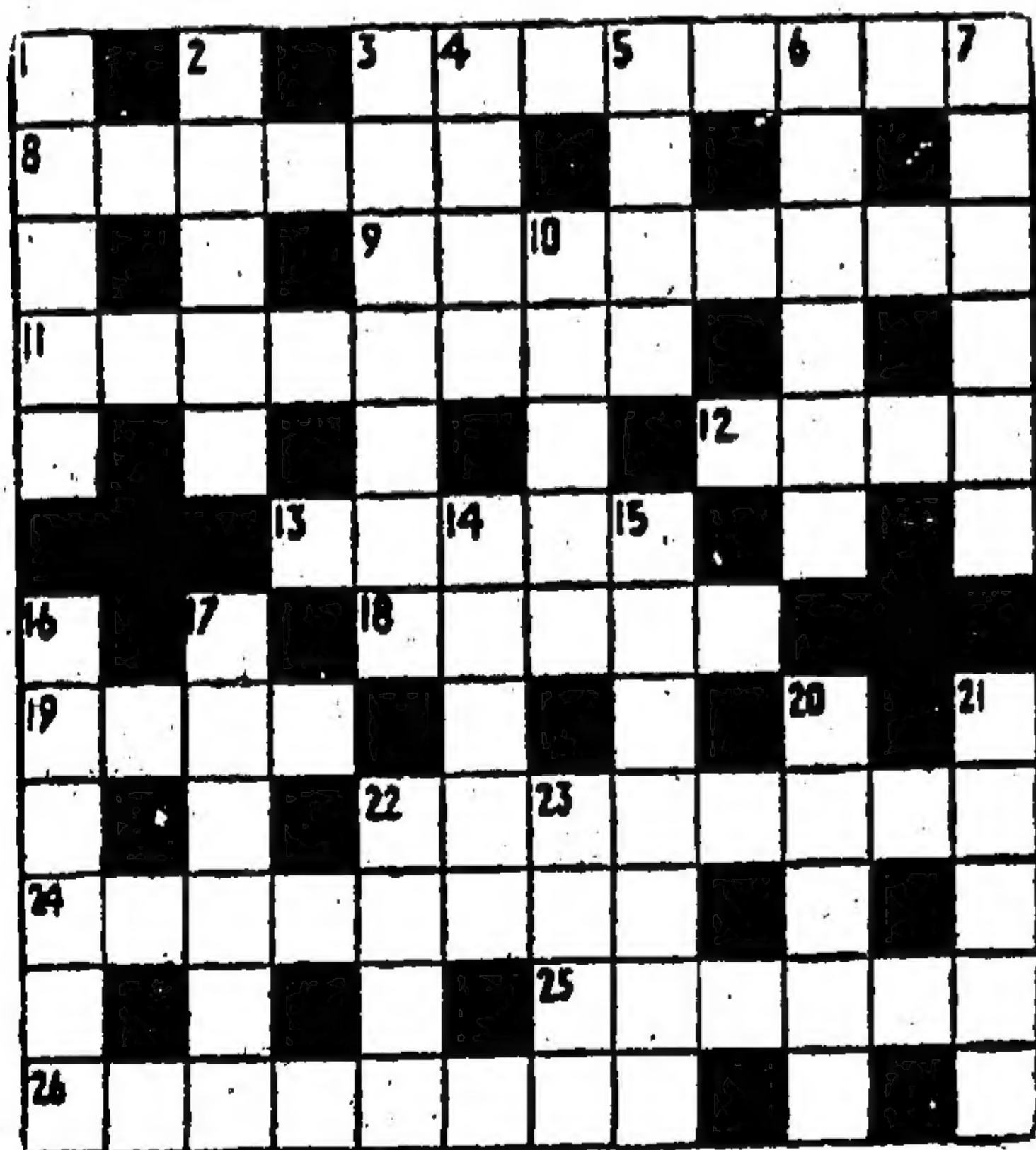
During Skantzé's term here  
Boheman, as ambassador, was  
head of Sweden's diplomatic  
mission to the United States.—AP.

## U.S. population

Washington, June 16.  
The Census Bureau reported  
today that the 1960 population  
of the United States is ap-  
proximately 179,500,000.

The total was based on a  
quick tabulation of the result  
of this year's census. A de-  
tailed tally will be announced  
later this year.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

3. What's included (8).
8. A deb before her presenta-  
tion may be in this (1, 9).
9. "All for self" could be their  
motto (8).
11. One of those hard times?  
(5, 3).
12. So the Sappers are irritated  
(4).
13. Let's return to this bar for a  
revel (5).
18. It gives one a lift up, as it  
were (5).
19. Staffs vegetable (4).
22. Would a duke suffering from  
it imagine himself to be a  
grand duke? (9).
24. Such punishment calls for  
stripes of course (8).
25. A forward of recent change  
(6).
26. Wicked act that never sees  
the light? (4, 4).

### DOWN

1. Old Dance (5).
2. Heart-beat (5).
3. Ivy, for example (7).
4. She takes part in school  
games (4).
6. Gallery in the States (4).
6. He has no rest (6).
7. Tender! (6).
10. Gives the glad eye (5).
14. Is the parson's motor a six-  
seater? (5).
15. Feasted from a ledger (7).
16. Cuban alliance of Port and  
Police authorities (9).
17. Most of such extreme fright  
is a mistake (8).
20. Would one send a rifleman  
after it? (5).
21. Somewhat off colour? (5).
22. Belittling the Atlantic (4).
23. The National? (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 3 Do-nation. 7 Rodco. 8 S-hackles. 10 Atlee. 13 Resided. 15 Urge. 17 Dresser. 18 Matinee. 20 Us-ed. 21 Daggers. 26 Dressy. 27 Con-dense. 28 Bleep. 29 Throble. Down: 1 Drear. 2 Edits. 3 Dosed. 4 Arch. 5 Idlers. 6 Nasser. 8 Hooded. 11 Texas. 12 L-IV-id. 14 Dreads. 15 Usage. 16 Gears. 18 M-us-cat. 19 Tenner (tey). 22 Gre-e. 23 Eason. 24 Sylph. 25 Tees.

## Hat fashions for Ascot



These three original millinery styles cheered Waterloo Station, London, on June 14, as racegoers left for Ascot to attend the first day of the Royal Ascot race meeting. Mrs Michael Dormer (left) wore a wide veil scattered with a shower of rose petals; while 18-year-old Louise Patterson from Victoria, Australia (centre), chose a large, fluffy tulle pom-pom. The picture at right shows Mrs Anthony Kinsman who sported her own do-it-yourself picture hat. It is made of thousands of white flowers in layers inside a wide silk brim.—AP Photo.

## 'DEAD END' NEAR IN ARMS TALKS

Geneva, June 16.

The Western Powers told the Soviet delegation to-day unless it obtained new instructions from Moscow, the disarmament conference was approaching a dead end.

The ten-nation talks reached the crossroads after the West had told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mr Valerian Zorin that the basic provisions of the Soviet disarmament plan were totally unacceptable and could not be taken seriously.

## BANK GUARD SURRENDERS WITH LOOT

Boston, June 16.

Eugene J. Hicks, wanted for questioning in connection with the theft of \$103,000 from a bank where he was employed as a part-time guard, surrendered to police last night.

Police said he told authorities he buried the money.—AP.

## Israeli patrol killing

Tel Aviv, June 16.

An Israeli border patrol killed a young Israeli Arab and wounded two others last night when the three youths tried to escape from Israel into the Gaza Strip, it was learned today.

According to reports, the youngsters refused to obey an order to halt.—AP.

## Trinidad to get new constitution

Port Of Spain, June 17.

Mr Iain Macleod, Britain's Colonial Secretary, has proposed a new constitution for Trinidad and Tobago granting full internal self-government, it was officially announced today.

Under the constitution there would be a two chamber legislature consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives in place of the present Legislative Council.

Agreement on its form was reached during the visit to Trinidad of Mr Macleod who had constitutional talks with a government delegation led by Dr Patrick Solomon, Minister of Home Affairs, and with opposition leaders.

The new constitution will bring Trinidad and the small adjoining island of Tobago into line with the internally self-governing islands of Jamaica and Barbados which are also part of the West Indies Federation.—Reuter.

### PROBLEMS

"We cannot solve such important and complex problems as the total liquidation of this or that category of arms by waving a magic wand. No serious person would take this seriously."

The conference was thus up against almost the same blank wall as when it adjourned on April 29 for the abortive summit meeting.

Western delegates said, however, that they had no plans for adjournment now.

They said they were prepared to go on talking with the Soviet bloc right through the summer, even if the prospects of success were virtually non-existent.

The British Minister of State Mr David Grimby-Gore rejected the Soviet disarmament plan in equally firm words.

"It is precisely calculated to give the Soviet Union a large strategic and military advantage over the countries of the Nato alliance," he said.

"Anyone can see the obvious military advantages of the proposal from the point of view of the Soviet Union."

"The banning of bases in foreign countries would not harm the Soviet Union at all but would gravely impair the collective security of the free world."—AP.

## Quads born in Cairo

Cairo, June 17.

A 26-year-old woman gave birth to quadruplets in Alexandria Hospital today, according to the Middle East news agency.

The quads, all boys, were called Gamal, Tito, Nehru and Nasser, the agency said.

The mother, Atiad Mohamed Abdel Rahman, is married to a 64-year-old Alexandria Labourer.

The mother and quads, according to the agency, are all in good health.—AP.

## Tobacco magnate dies

New York, June 16.

Francis G. Carter, 47, President of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., died early today.—AP.

## MAC DEFENDS U.S. CALL FOR MILITARY ALERTS

London, June 16.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, defends American policy in calling two alerts for U.S. military forces throughout the world on May 15 and June 1 in a letter to a Labour Member of Parliament released here tonight.

Replying to a letter of protest about the alert which was sent to him by the MP, Mr William Warby, Mr Macmillan said: "I think you are under a misapprehension about these exercises. The alerts were routine checks involving no increase in U.S. air force activities."

"They were called to test communications and the readiness of the units involved, and they had no other object."

### DETERRENT

"There was, therefore, no question of an error of judgment which could plunge the world into nuclear war."

"If the western deterrent forces are to be effective in their task of preserving the peace of

the world, they must clearly maintain a high standard of efficiency and exercise their communications procedures at frequent intervals."

"So far as actual operations are concerned, as opposed to practice exercises, it has on many occasions been made clear that the use in emergency of United States bases in this country is subject to joint decision by the United Kingdom and the United States governments. This remains the position."

"Finally, I cannot accept the implication in your letter that these alerts were ordered with the deliberate aim of increasing tension and wrecking the summit conference."—Reuter.

## FRENCH INTERCEPT YUGOSLAV SHIP

Belgrade, June 16.

A French warship intercepted the Yugoslav freighter "Srbija" in the Atlantic Ocean off Morocco, radio Belgrade said today.

The radio said the French navy ship Le Gascon forced the Srbija to halt yesterday 11 miles off the Moroccan coast by shooting anti-aircraft guns in her direction.

French officers then reportedly boarded the freighter and asked her captain to show them the ship's papers otherwise the Srbija would be forced to go to the Algerian port of Oran.

The radio added that two other Yugoslav ships were intercepted in the Mediterranean earlier this year by a French warship seeking to prevent arms from being shipped to the Algerian rebels by way of Morocco or Tunisia.

The warship, Savoyard, intercepted the Rijeka on March 29 and the Slovenija on April 3.

After the April 3 incident an official Yugoslav protest was handed to the French Embassy at Belgrade.—AFP.

## Two marchers plod on

Bound Brook, June 16.

Britain's marching sergeants hiked under clear skies today, hoping to reach their New York destination sometime tomorrow morning.

They started out at 6.15 a.m. and were within 35 miles of New York shortly before noon.

"We'll just plod on as best we can," said Sergeant Mervyn Evans, unmindful of the heavy traffic on the road.—AP.

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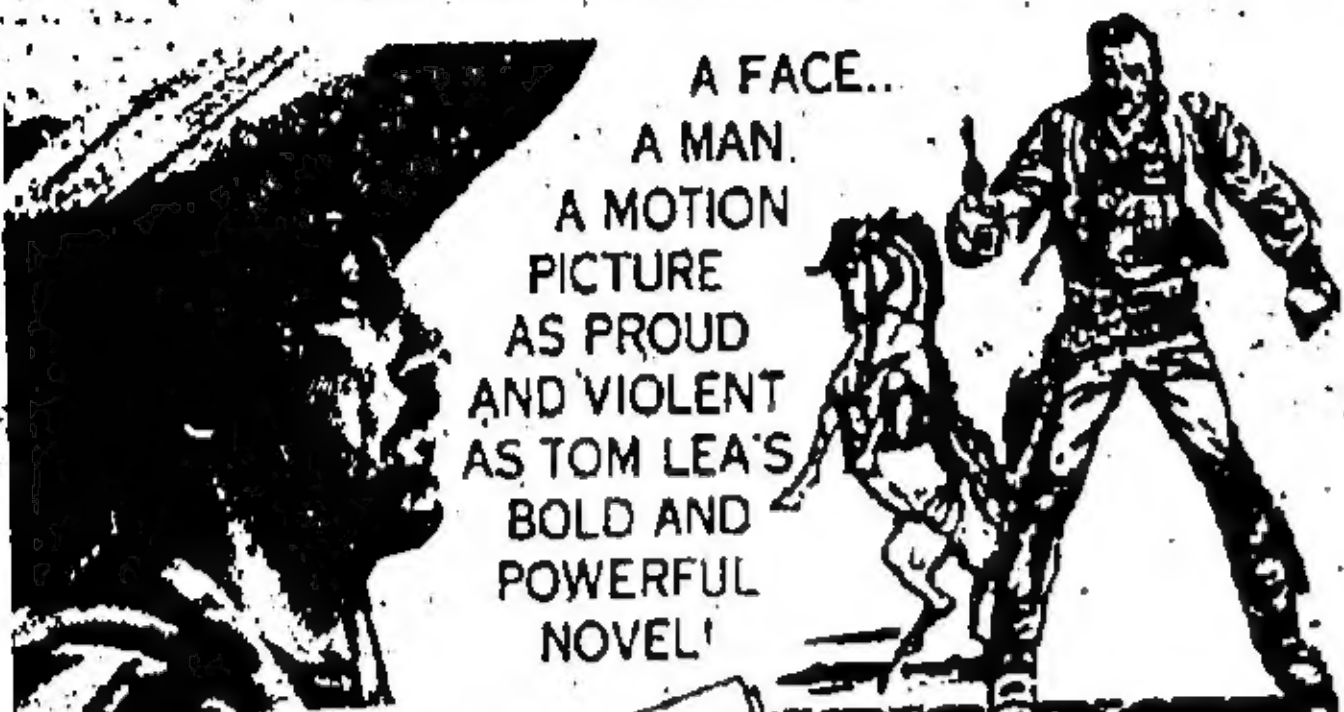




## KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

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A Motion Picture as Proud and Violent as  
Tom Lea's Powerful Novel!



ROBERT MITCHUM JULIE LONDON  
**WONDERFUL COUNTRY**  
GARY MERRILL PEDRO ARMENDARIZ  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

## GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.

As surely as the river rises, it had to happen



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HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.

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TO-MORROW  
DANNY KAYE • BARBARA BEL GEDDES in  
**"THE FIVE PENNIES"**  
in Technicolor

# Alleged confession by uncle may acquit nephew of murder

Brisbane, June 16.  
The High Court adjourned indefinitely today an appeal by Neville William Pressler, who is serving a life sentence for murder.

## Astor defends Commonwealth press rate

London, June 16.  
Mr Gavin Astor, Chairman of the Council of the Commonwealth Press Union, said today the expense of subsidising the Commonwealth "penny rate" for press telegrams was more than worthwhile in the interests of Commonwealth information and unity.

In an article published today in the World's Press News, trade journal of British journalists and advertising, Mr Astor, Chairman of The Times said it was difficult to over-estimate the importance to the information service of the Commonwealth of the penny rate which the Commonwealth Press Union had contributed powerfully to establishing and was fighting to defend.

**UNDER ATTACK**  
"In the narrow sense it is plainly uneconomic: press communications at a penny a word have to be subsidised," he said. "The union, however, is convinced that the expense is more than worthwhile. Without the penny rate, readers in the Commonwealth would receive immeasurably less information about one another's countries and the unity of the whole would be grievously wounded. "Nevertheless the penny rate is constantly under international attack, by outside interests openly or covertly unfriendly to the Commonwealth and, as the Telecommunications Commission (of the union) cannot help suspecting, would be given only perfunctory support by British official spokesmen if they were not under equally constant exhortation on the union's behalf," he said.—Reuters.

## Future presidents of BMA

Torquay, June 16.  
Sir Arthur Porritt, New Zealand-born Surgeon-General to the Queen, was today elected President of the British Medical Association for 1960-61.  
Sir Arthur will take office on Monday.  
Another New Zealander, Mr G. D. Robb, of Auckland, was elected President for the following year, 1961-62.  
Mr Ian Fraser of Belfast was elected President for 1962-63 and Professor Sir George Pickering, of Oxford, for 1963-64.—China Mail Special.

Pressler, 30, cane-farmer, was convicted of the murder of Marjorie Golchert, 30, in May last year.  
Mrs Golchert and her husband were killed on their farm at Kalkie, near Bundaberg, 260 miles north of Brisbane.  
Meanwhile police handwriting experts investigating an alleged confession by his uncle, Henry Pressler, expect to examine Mrs Enid Pressler's signature today.

**Signature**  
She is Neville's mother, and her signature is on a lease document sent to Brisbane yesterday by her Bundaberg lawyer, Mr G. Boreham.  
The document also contains the signature of Henry Pressler, 67.  
Mr R. G. Brennan, for Pressler, asked that the application for leave to appeal be adjourned indefinitely and that Pressler be at liberty to renew it at any time.  
He then submitted an affidavit.

## Case history

This set out the history of the case, and said a document signed by Pressler's uncle, Henry Pressler, had been handed to Pressler's solicitor in Bundaberg on June 7, after Henry Pressler had been found fatally shot.  
The document said Henry Pressler had killed Mrs Golchert.—China Mail Special.

## And a nice cup of tea

Great Yarmouth, June 16.  
Mr Eric Croft, Director and Secretary of the British Hotels and Restaurants Association, yesterday attacked Continental holidays as "a fashionable hobby or strange form of snobism."  
He was addressing the conference of the association of health and pleasure resorts here.  
Mr Croft said that it was more impressive to be able to talk of a pension at a Mediterranean resort with an unpronounceable name where sanitation did not exist than to admit to "a grand holiday in a boarding house with good British food."—China Mail Special.

## £207,000 FOR DINNER SERVICE

London, June 16.  
A Louis XV silver dinner service was sold at a London auction today for the world record price of £207,000.  
The dinner service from Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire, made in Paris by the French silversmith Jacques Robert in 1735 and 1738 is considered by experts the finest of its type in the world.  
It was bought by Mr Frank Partridge, a London dealer.—China Mail Special.

## THE FABULOUS SHERRY ROSES

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## Main causes of road deaths

London, June 16.  
Alcohol and bad weather were the two main causes of Britain's 161 road deaths last Christmas.

A special inquiry set up by the Transport Minister, Mr Ernest Marples, reported that in at least 50 per cent of the 150 fatal accidents over a given period people involved had all taken alcohol shortly before.

The second main killer was the weather. Roads were dry in only 10 per cent of the fatal accidents. In the rest they were either dark, wet or icy.

The report was published by the Road Research Laboratory, whose officers gathered information from most of the police forces which dealt with fatal accidents over the four-day Christmas holiday.—China Mail Special.

## ALEXANDER CONSTABLE OF TOWER



Field Marshal Alexander

London, June 16.  
The Queen today approved the appointment of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis to the historic post of Constable of the Tower of London.

Lord Alexander was Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre during the closing stages of World War II and Governor-General of Canada from 1946 to 1952.

He will succeed Field Marshal Lord Wilson, who retires on July 31, in a post founded by William the Conqueror in 1078. The constable's chief duty is to administer the centuries-old Tower of London "as a fortress," and on occasions as a prison for traitors and other offenders against the State.

The last important prisoner was Rudolf Hess, deputy to Adolf Hitler, who flew to Britain during World War II on a "peace mission."  
The post carries a nominal remuneration of £200 a year.—China Mail Special.

## Eichmann case

United Nations, June 16.  
If Argentina believes the removal of former Nazi Adolf Eichmann from its territory constitutes a threat to peace, it was justified in presenting its case to the United Nations Security Council, U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said today.—AFP.

## Briton doubts Russian Antarctic claim

London, June 16.  
Mr Laurence Kirwan, director of the Royal Geographical Society, said today he would be "very surprised" if there was evidence to support a Russian claim to have been the first to discover the Antarctic mainland.

He was commenting on a report yesterday by Tass. It quoted Mr Vladimir Lebedev, the Secretary of the Soviet Antarctic Committee, as saying there were documents in the State Naval Archives in Leningrad to prove that a Russian expedition led by Capt Fabian von Bellingshausen had discovered the mainland on January 28, 1820.

Mr Lebedev said most foreign authors incorrectly ascribed the achievement to Lieut Edward Bransfield, of Britain, who was said to have approached the northwestern tip of Graham Land in his sealer, the Williams, on January 30, 1820, Tass reported.

Mr Kirwan said today: "I published a recent book, 'The White Road,' with full evidence of the British, American and Russian claims. "If there is new evidence, that would shed a new light on the situation. But I would be very surprised as I studied Bellingshausen's diaries," and Bellingshausen had made no claim to have discovered Antarctica.—China Mail Special.

## Light suits boom in Britain

London, June 16.  
A boom in lightweight suits for business and formal wear had been an outstanding development this year in the British men's tailoring trade, it was reported today.

The Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Federation, which makes 80 per cent of all men's suits—said members specialising in lightweight clothing were experiencing their biggest-ever boom.

Some had already sold their entire output.  
"Three years ago one man in 300 possessed such a suit," it added.  
"This year it looks as though it will be one in 30, while every third man will own a lightweight jacket or trousers."—China Mail Special.

## New theatre opening in London

London, June 16.  
Dame Edith Evans, one of Britain's leading actresses, unveiled a stone to mark the opening of the new Royalty Theatre which stands on the site of the former Stoll Theatre in Kingsway London.

The new Royalty is the first theatre to be constructed as an integral part of a new office building. The curtain will go up for the first time next Wednesday for a performance of "The Vliet" in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be the stars.

The Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra are due to attend the opening performance.—China Mail Special.

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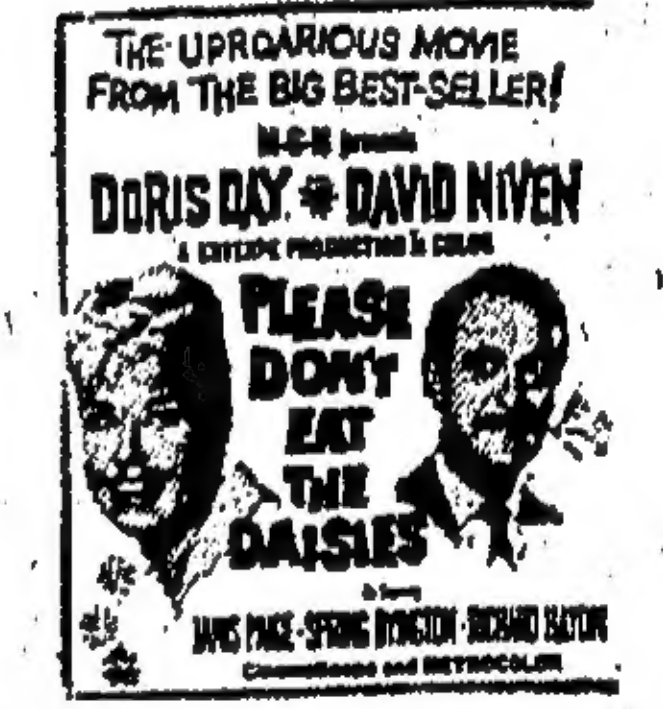
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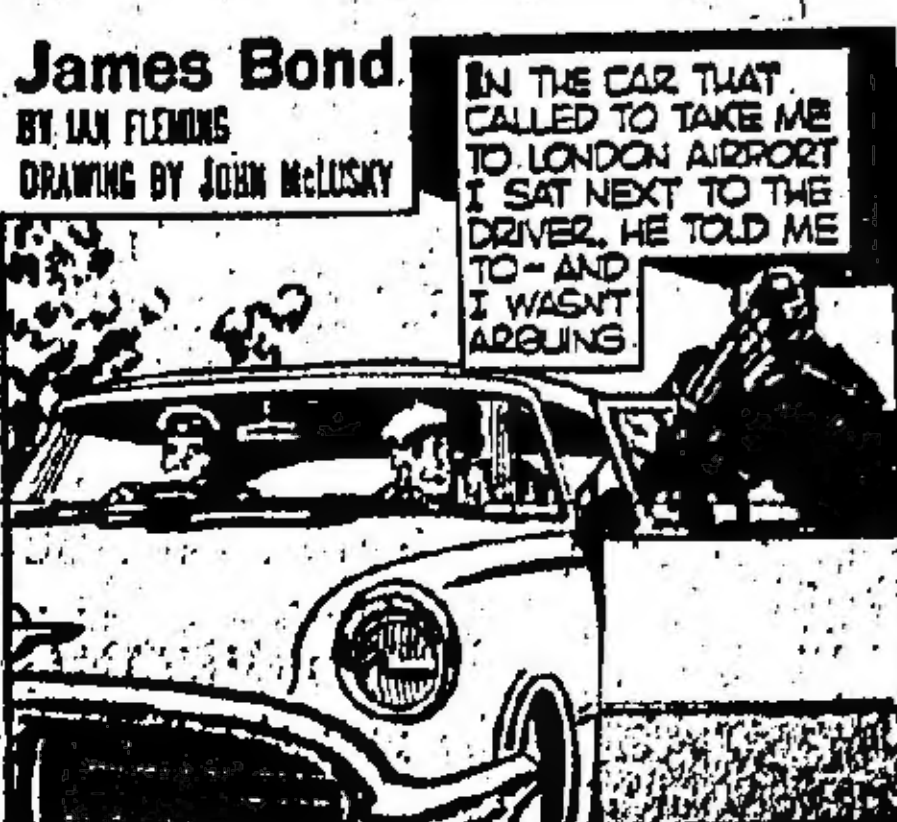
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In

"THE SECRET OF THE TELECIAN"

In DaisScope &amp; Color

With Superimposed English Sub-titles







# WOMAN SENSE

IT NEVER looked right for town. For office wear, it was a wash-out from the start. And no man wants to be seen dead with it at a cocktail party. But sneaking back on to the fashion scene all the same, undaunted, comes the SACK. And this time it is back where it started—and where it still looks best of all: on the beach. Cool and unrestricting, comfortable as a brunch-coat and shades more elegant, it still wins on points as easy, idle hot-weather wear. Which is why it is turning up again this year on the French beaches and the Italian lazy-bones resorts like Capri, where it began its career. And this week it came back in London. The one in the picture is French-made in targa, a washable synthetic that looks and handles like silk. One of several styles on sale at Galeries Lafayette.

P.S.—The makers have thoughtfully supplied a belt in case doubt overwhelms you when you are miles from home.

See what  
is coming  
back...



PICTURE BY JOHN GOLD

FASHION by  
NEWS-FOCUS Barbara  
Griggs

## The customer MUST be right

THE fussiest, most difficult person in the world to sell anything to—that's how they describe that golden girl, the teenage customer, in American stores.

The whims of this particular customer are a matter of increasing concern to shop and store high-ups—and for one simple, obvious reason.

Today's fussy, unsatisfied teenager is tomorrow's faithful customer of the rival store. Throw away the goodwill of even one teenager and you throw away the potential customer of the next fifty years.

Catch 'em young — and with any luck they'll still be tottering in fifty years from now, swearing you're the only place in town where they ever find anything that really suits them.

This accounts for the sudden rash of enthusiastically-run anxious-to-please teenage departments which have been opening up, one after the other, in even the most dignified of the London stores.

But if any London store still feels there is more to be done for the teenagers, I commend to their attention this week the energetic example of a leading Chicago store, Marshall Field. (Many years ago, one of their promising young executives was a man called Gordon Selfridge.)

Mother is so  
far behind

THERE are 700,000 potential teenage girl customers in Chicago. It is, furthermore, a

matter of proven statistics that, in America, the average teenager buys 11.88 pairs of shoes a year while her mother is perfectly satisfied with three pairs.

The shoe department was accordingly a logical place to launch the attack, and six months ago they did just that.

Vanished now from their teenage department are the crusty, middle-aged assistants who projected too much of a motherly image. Replacing them: twenty young men, aged 18 to 20, plucked straight out of High School, and lavishly paid while in training.

"They talk the same language," explained Marshall Field's merchandising manager, Frank Heep.

Vanished, too, the experienced buyer with firm ideas on sensible shoes for growing feet.

Replacing him, a 27-year-old Adonis who looks like a movie-star, is charmingly attentive to the girls when they come in, and even takes the trouble to go all the way along to the High Schools to find out what they have in mind for autumn.

Fashion shows  
for schoolgirls

RESULT: shoe sales have already moved up to a gratifying skyhigh, and the store, which is still feeling its way and experimenting with this doubtful market, has reason for quiet satisfaction.

Such efforts are not confined to the shoe department. The store also stages Saturday morning fashion shows for High School girls, where the models are their trained contemporaries, free loes and cokes are handed

out, and the clothes are hand-picked for them.

Study the 'new'  
hairdressers...

THESE sales methods will perhaps strike conservative English storekeepers as frighteningly American. But the principle seems sound to me. Nothing could be more calculated to drive the average English teenager straight into the arms of the comfortable, club-like coziness of the "weirdie" world, than being patronised, despised or talked down to by the dignified stores she ventures into occasionally.

If you doubt me, study the hairdressers. Today's average, successful hairdresser is a dashing young man of 25 who drives a fast car, collects jazz records, saw Fings Ain't Wot They Used

T'be the first week of its run, and staffs his shop with pleasant young men and charming girls. And if there is a country in the world where the young girls have better-dressed, more beautifully kept and prettier-looking heads of hair than ours, I have yet to hear about it.



IT IS THE BEST show-news I have heard in years. As from now, shoe designers are showing up shoes with a high plain vamp, instead of cutting them away to the toes and almost down to the soles. Along with the tulle, I have always preferred the high, crisp, crinkled vamp that makes a woman's foot look narrower. Right to left: Seneca's shopily pump with a fine high heel, made of grey open black nylon-mesh, on sale at 69s. 11d. Centre: Royce's perfectly classic pump, high-heeled, made of black crepe, on sale now. Left: plain shoes, exotic fabric for a brocade silk pump printed in gold, pink, red and white.

(London Express Service).

## MISCELLANEOUS VIEWS ON

by W. Bauer, M. D.

THIS  
'N'  
THAT

CHILDREN now love luxury, have bad manners, contempt for authority, show disrespect for their elders, and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their dainties at table, cross their legs and tyrannise over their teachers."—Socrates, 467-400 B. C.

### PRESSURE

EXPECTING too much of a child may serve to implant in him a fear of failure. Ordinary competition is all right, but it must not be overdone, warns the Kansas State Board of Health. A child will do his best in an atmosphere of love, encouragement, trust and approval, and if he is treated with dignity and respect, he should earn the praise he wants, but should not be discouraged by trying to accomplish more than he is able.

### SELF-SUFFICIENCY

"THE social necessity which gave rise to health education is that health and sickness have become more dependent on what the individual does for himself than on what can be done for him. That this should have happened at the time of greatest technical advance in medicine is one of those paradoxes which constantly renew our interest and zest in life." (John Burton, M. D.)

### TEETH

HOPPED-UP claims for dentifrice preparations are nothing new, according to The Journal of the American Dental Association. Since the days of ancient Greece and Rome, purveyors of preparations alleged to be useful in preventing dental caries have rung the same tune, changing the words to meet changing conditions. "When," asks the JADA, "are they going to change the tune, and recognise that a dentifrice, like other detergents, is an aid to the toothbrush only as a cleansing — not a therapeutic — agent?"

### FENCING

THE art, or is it sport, of fencing is advocated by a New York surgeon, himself a skillful fencer, as "an excellent

sport for the young and also for the not-so-young... There are all the elements of good exercise and competitive sport, and, at the same time, it is the most 'undangerous' of sports. The initial cost for fencing equipment is no more than \$20. The fencing strip is only 40 by 6 feet, beyond this you need only another fencer."

### RELIEF

A PUBLIC speaker pressed a button on the podium, belatedly, and to the astonishment of the audience, as well as his own, the stage on which he stood sank slowly out of sight. This is quoted as a suggestion for the mental health of audiences subjected to long-winded speakers, and perhaps even the safety of the speaker.

### FASHION

"THE New England Journal of Medicine suggests that 'at a time when imponderable casualties cut the horizon, occasional deviations of behavior are almost required to 'overcome' one's mind back to sanity.'... Perhaps this very purpose 'has been served for centuries by the fashion designers.' They have put people's feet into shoes so pointed that every principle of good shoe fitting is violated, and made women's heels so high that they are almost impossible to walk on. Then, having rendered people unable to walk, they have conspired with motor car designers to make the cars so long that one cannot park when he gets where he is going. 'Sartorial sadism' is blamed for the 'unreachable and unnecessary' button that has appeared in the backs of the collars of men's shirts. 'The good medical editor must have had a new shirt more recently than I — as yet I haven't encountered that annoyance, though I might as well express my displeasure at the loop which fastens the buttonhole at the top of men's shirts. And if anybody wonders what all this has to do with health, consider how much less damaging to the blood pressure, to be annoyed by buttons and bows,

than to be worried about radioactive fall-out. Anyhow, says the Editor of the NEJM, maybe man 'is simply tottering along the same crooked path on which he was always intended to totter.'"

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

MRS. Darwin Nichols and Hughes Mendel of Monroe, La., came close to winning the mixed pair championship at the Jackson Nationals. Mrs. Nichols has only been playing tournament bridge for 15 months but if this hand is an example of her normal play she will be one of our great players in a little while.

She won the opening heart in dummy and naturally led a trump. East rose with the ace and made the mistake of not cashing his ace of diamonds. Instead, he returned a heart whereupon Mrs. Nichols developed a squeeze for the rest of the tricks.

The key play came immediately after the heart and promptly ruffed a third heart. This left West with the only high heart so that when Mrs. Nichols ran out all her spades West was in a hopeless trap. He had to hang on to a heart. Mrs. Nichols discarded both diamonds and a low club from dummy and finally after the four of hearts had done its work of squeezing West she led that go also and wound up with four club tricks.

## 4-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♣ Pass 4♠ Pass  
3♣ Pass 5♠ Pass  
You South hold:  
♠A K 5 3 2 ♣K J 8 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid six clubs. In case your partner has two small diamonds you want the lead to come up to your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Again your partner has responded one spade to your opening club. This time you hold:  
♠K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D) 30			
♠75			
♠AK43			
♠KQ865			
WEST			
♠10			
♥QJ100			
♦10875			
♣J1002			
EAST			
♠A42			
♥872			
♦AKJ943			
♣74			
SOUTH			
♠KQJ9863			
♥5			
♦Q2			
♣A3			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

Of course, there are better and more complicated squeezes but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and Mrs. Nichols played for and made the maximum.

## Rupert and the Squire—11



Leaving the mystery of the falling green apples, Rupert tells Bill that he is going to search again for the lost ball and to pick blackberries. At first Bill joins him. Then the little badger goes away and finally stops. "Oh dear, I wish I wasn't so inquisitive,"

## The Book Boulevard

—It's Full Of Wonderful And Interesting Things—

By MAX TRELL

NOW IF you could make yourself as small as Knart and Hanid could—for they were the Shadow-of-Children instead of being real everyday-in-the-week Children—you would be able to squeeze yourself behind the bookcase in their room and take a walk down Book Boulevard, which they often did.

### Wonderful things

There were wonderful things to see along Book Boulevard. Behind the bookcase the backs of the books looked exactly like houses. And in those book-houses lived people whom you know, and have (I'm sure) read about—People like Simple Simon, Mother Goose, Alice—who called her house Wonderland—Jack and Jill, Christopher Columbus, George Washington, and many others.

Often, as they walked along Book Boulevard, Knart and Hanid would see these friends and neighbours sitting on the windows or working in their gardens or just leaning over their front gates. They would smile and wave to Knart and Hanid as they passed.

### Greeted Jack

"Good morning Jack," Hanid would say to a boy sitting on the front steps of his house, licking something off his thumb. "Have you stuck your thumb in a plum again?" Then Hanid would say to a little girl who was putting shells along the edge of her mother's garden: "Good morning, Mary! Oh my, oh my, you're putting that shell down upside-down! You shouldn't be so contrary, Mary!" And they would all laugh.

### Old lady

Very often Knart and Hanid would meet an old lady with a smiling old wrinkled face walking her dog along Book Boulevard.

"Good morning, a very good morning!" the old lady would stop and say. And the dog would stand up on his hind legs and wag his tail. "Good morning, Mrs. Hubbard!" Knart and Hanid would answer, smiling back at her. Then they would pet the dog on the head and say: "And good morning to you, too, Trey!"

### Met Snow-white

One morning they met a lovely girl walking on the sunny side of the street with seven little men. So Knart and Hanid said good morning, and Snow-white nodded and the Seven Dwarfs tipped their hats. Down at the very end of Book Boulevard was the Animal Book House. That was the most interesting place of all.

The Animal Book House was like a zoo except for several very important things. There were no cages. There were no keepers in charge of the Animals. The Animals never hurt anybody.

It wasn't at all unusual to see the Lion walking slowly up and down on the grass in front of the Animal Book House with his paws behind his back and the tip of his tail over his shoulder, smoking a curved pipe.

### Jumping rope

And no one was the least bit surprised to see a crowd of Monkeys turning a rope while Miss Kangaroo jumped gracefully up and down!

In the big back yard behind the Animal Book House the Zebras, the Buffaloes and the Antelopes would run a race while the Alligator and the Hippopotamus would watch from a mud puddle.

### Wants a bath

"How about me? Can't you fellows move over and make room for me?" The Elephant would say to the Alligator and the Hippopotamus. "I'd like to take a bath, too!"



Knart patted Mrs. Hubbard's Dog, Trey, on the head.

The most amusing—and the biggest one in the whole Animal Book House—was the Whale. Knart and Hanid would find him sitting in his bathtub reading a book. "Everybody thinks I'm a Fish," he would say. "Aren't you?" Hanid would exclaim. "You look like a Fish," said Knart, "and you swim like a Fish, and you live in the ocean!"

### Shook his head

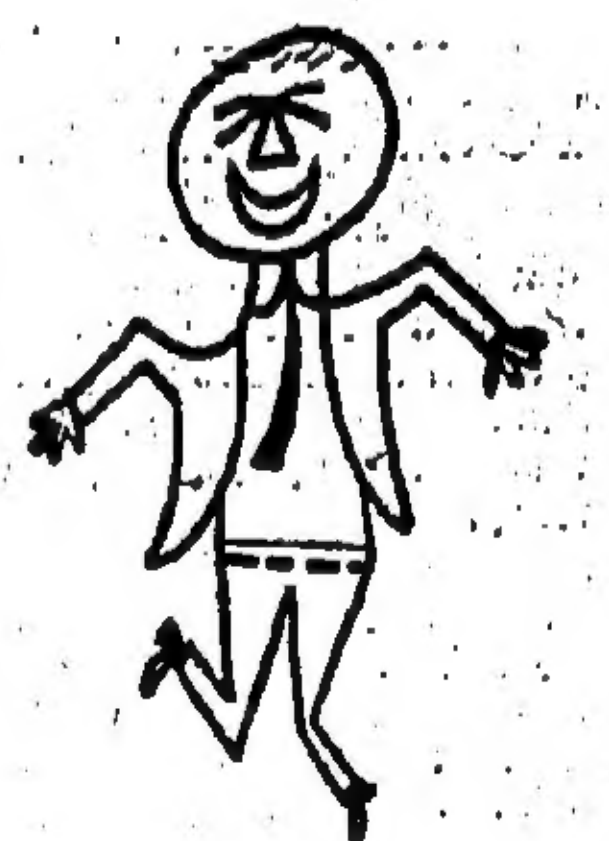
The Whale kept shaking his head—and the whole house shook with it! "I'm an Animal," he said. "I'm an Animal who lives in the water. You don't have to be a Fish just because you happen to like the water."

"Frogs aren't Fish. Seals aren't Fish. People like the water and they aren't Fish!" And he roared with laughter. How wonderfully lucky you were if you could walk along Book Boulevard.

But, of course you could always find the folks who lived there by just looking for them in their books!

give him  
**FREEDOM**  
of movement  
**FOR**  
**FATHER'S**  
**DAY**

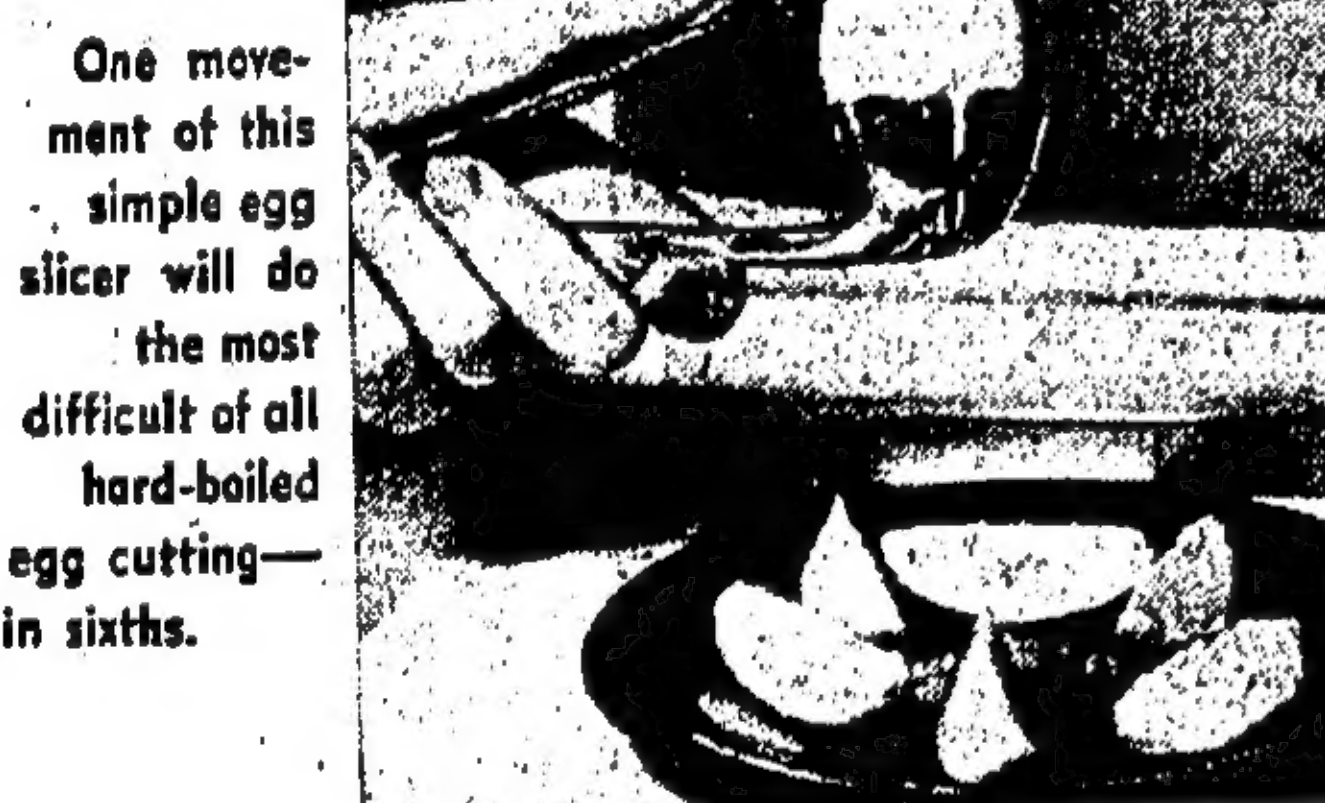
(Sunday  
June 19)



Yes sir—what a wonderful movement in Pioneer's great Stretch-way Belt! Its hidden buckle spring actually gives up to one full inch every time you breathe, stretch, reach, bend, stoop. Get yours today.



**Pioneer**  
The mark of a man.



LADY LUCK  
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): An older person may be trying to dominate you. You must be firm in resisting his influence.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): You will find an incentive for putting greater effort into your work, and the results will be highly satisfactory.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A possession of great sentimental value which you have missed will turn up again unexpectedly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If an associate is trying to cause trouble for you, don't just stand idly by, but assert your right to be heard.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Your temper having been aroused over a trifling matter, you must not stay angry for long nor bear an unjustified grudge.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): If you feel restive, and on edge, keep away from arguments at work and at home—and try to break your routine for a while.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Give in to the whim of a close relative if at all possible. It means more to him than you can guess.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Although your work may at times seem pure drudgery, try to realise that you are doing something useful and that your efforts are appreciated.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Although your leisure hours are limited at present, you must make the best use of the time at your disposal and not neglect old friends.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): If you find your partner impatient today, don't lose your temper, but try to understand that he is working under an unusual strain.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): An appeal from an ailing friend may necessitate a change of your weekend arrangements, but you can hardly refuse.

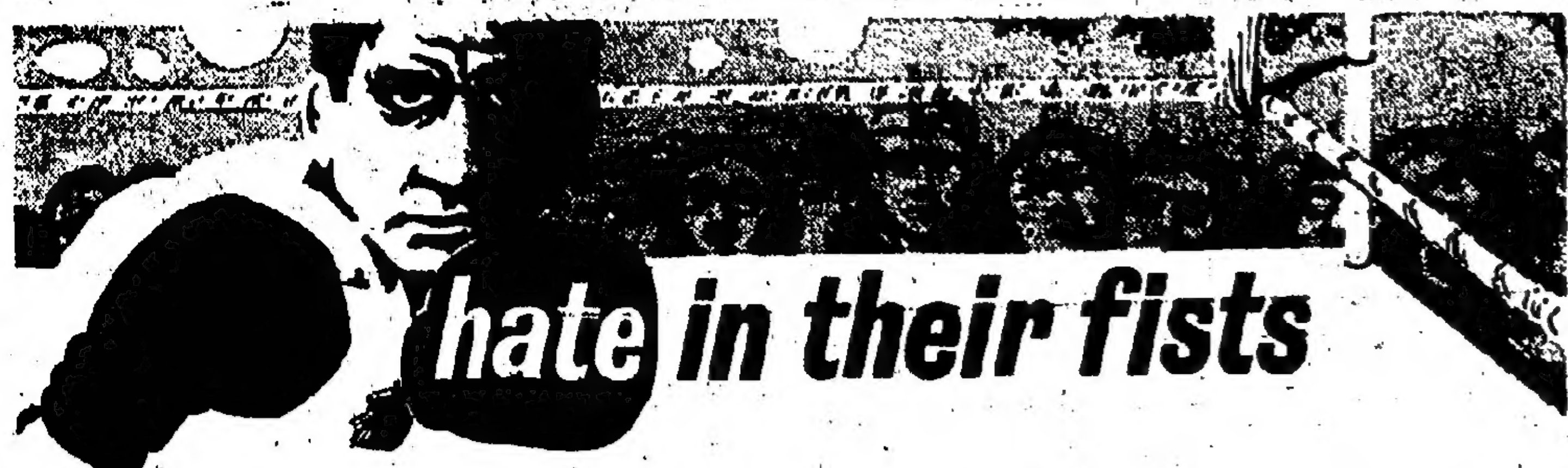
**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): Criticism from an expert should not annoy you, but rather spur you on to better work.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If this is your birthday you can look forward to a year of steady progress and an excellent opportunity to consolidate your position.









## Basilio waited nine years for revenge

By REX LOPEZ

**Sugar Ray Robinson stepped from the thudding atmosphere of Stillman's gymnasium into the sultry New York day.** Close behind, on that September day in 1948, followed his faithful retinue—trainers, advisers, personal barber, personal golf professional. Awaiting him were worshipping fans, and his helicopter Cadillac.

From a streetcar bounded another boxer, small in stature and small in importance. But he was a fellow tradesman and up went his hand in greeting. "Hiya, Champ."

The champ replied with neither a "Hiya" nor so much as a flicker of recognition. The words and gesture froze on the little man who had wanted only to be friendly.

Never again did he wish to be friendly with Sugar Ray Robinson. And the little, grey, name of Carmen Basilio swore that one day he would teach the high and mighty Mr. Robinson a lesson.

At that time, Basilio was in the same welterweight division as Robinson. As far as class was concerned, he was many divisions removed.

He still is. But Carmen Basilio is not one to let a little thing like that stand in the way of fighting honours and cash.

### Sufferings

He cuts easily. But what's a pint of blood or two, even your own, when titles are at stake? Such is the boxing philosophy of this rough-hewn character with a crazy ledge for a brow, a light split for a mouth and a collection of knotted muscles for a body.

For whatever happens to him in the ring could not be worse than the things he suffered before he took up boxing. With his brothers and sisters, Carmen Basilio used to grub for a living on the family union farm in Canastota, New York State. On their knees they scratched a living from the soil with knives and their bare hands.

Still ingrained in his hands are the scars to remind Basilio of those days. Engraved on his mind is the memory of the tourists gazing at him and his family as if they were monkeys in the zoo.

In the ring, Basilio revealed his outlook on life when defending his welterweight title against Tony DeMarco. Basilio was getting the worst of one session, taking a hammering about the face while his legs wobbled in uncertain support.

Why didn't he go down for a rest? "I wouldn't give him the satisfaction," he snapped.

### Regained title

Having won the welterweight crown from DeMarco in June 1955, Basilio successfully defended it in the return the following November.

A setback occurred four months later when for all his toughness he could not outpoint slick Johnny Saxton. But the return fight in September 1956 saw him regain the title and a third meeting with Saxton five months later, ending with a second round knock-out, confirmed Basilio's superiority in the 140 lb. division.

So he turned his attentions to fighting bigger boys—like Sugar Ray.

The much-publicised hate Basilio felt for Robinson boosted the takings for the fight on September 23, 1957, to a million dollars, the biggest ever for a non-heavyweight title fight.

Was it all ballyhoo? Ask Archie Whitfield, the tough hired help who was closest to Basilio in those pre-fight hate sessions they called sparring.

Archie is a Negro. Did Basilio think, for one fleeting moment, that he had Robinson in his sights when he snarled loose from a clinch, thrumped Whitfield in the kidneys, threw him across the ring and followed with a hook that shattered his jaw?

### Another score

But before Basilio and Robinson climbed into the ring Basilio had another score to settle. Robinson, even tougher in business than in boxing, had wrung himself an incredible deal of a 250,000 dollars (\$21,000) guarantee from television rights plus 45 per cent of gate, radio and film takings.

The only way to satisfy this demand was to lower Basilio's cut to 20 per cent.

"Robinson is arrogant and I despise him," hissed the little man when they told him.

And Robinson? Engrossed in commerce, he could not spare the time to think much about his

### A SPECIAL CHINA MAIL FEATURE

The return fight took place in Chicago, where they know a thing or two about living by violence. But the town, which knew Al Capone, Dillinger and machine-gun Kelly still had quite a lot to learn about licensed violence from Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio.

Before the first round was through they exchanged rabbit punches, low punches, kidney punches, got through enough holding and armlocking for a wrestling match—and swapped an occasional legal blow.

As far as the spectators were concerned, the bell signalled the end of the round. But not for Robinson and Basilio. They had to be dragged apart by their seconds.

In the fourth round Robinson grazed Basilio's left eye. By the sixth the eye was a well of blood held back by a purple wall of flesh.

One-eyed Basilio battled on, scorning defence and standing square up to Robinson so that he could see him. With five rounds to go he was on level terms.

But punching as quickly, as accurately and as mercilessly as at the beginning of the fight Robinson continued to beat a ruthless tattoo on Basilio's left eye. Finally the dam broke and his face became a river of blood.

### Almost unconscious

Still Basilio carried the fight to his opponent and smashed away at Robinson's body. But fighting with one eye is too much of a handicap even when your heart is as big as Basilio's. Robinson got the verdict on a 2-1 vote this time. The conquering hero was half-dragged, half-carried to the dressing room—almost unconscious.

A victory party? Only relatives and a doctor were allowed in.

## HENNING IS BEST LONG ODDS CHOICE FOR BRITISH GOLF OPEN

By ARCHIE QUICK

The imminence of the Canada Cup Tournament at Portmarnock, Dublin, provided the "Daks" Tournament at Wentworth, Surrey, with added attractions and greater importance by raising it to a rehearsal for the golfers of 13 nations for the sterner contest ahead.

Among the two featured amateurs were the two Australians who won the Canada Cup in Melbourne a year ago, Peter Thomson and Ken Nagle, but the most intriguing competitor was South Africa's Bobby Locke—a "New Look" Bobby Locke.

### Fully recovered

Over the years one has become so accustomed to regard this triple ex-Open Champion as a portly, benign, unfledged gentleman that it came as a shock to see him reduced to at least three stones following his serious motor accident near Cape Town. Locke narrowly escaped death at a level crossing when hit by a train, and he sustained a fractured skull, broken ribs and injury to his left eye.

He told me that he felt fully recovered after a fortnight's practice at Wentworth, and his American wife told me that "Bobby is looking forward to challenging for the Canada Cup in partnership with Open Champion Gary Player." After the Wentworth show he is to play at Leeds and Sunningdale before crossing to Ireland.

It only remains to be said that Locke's first round of the season in England on Wentworth's "Burma Road" was an unhappy seventy-seven.

A fantastic prize of £4,000 has been offered by the sponsors of the Spry International tournament at Selsdon Park, Surrey, next month to any competitor who succeeds in achieving a hole in one. That is twice the size of all the rest of the prize money!

### Improved player

At Wentworth, too, there was a surprise special prize of £250 for any player who completed the first or second nine holes in thirty strokes or under. To the astonishment of the immaculate Spaniard Angel Miguel he was handed the £250 prize after reaching the turn in 28. He finished the round with a five at the eighteenth but still had a record score of 63 to lead the field on the first day by two strokes.

Watching the play I came to the conclusion, however, that the best long odds bet for the "Open" is Harold Henning, the quiet but competent South African. He did a smooth 65, and Locke told me afterwards that he considers his countryman has a real chance of winning the Big Prize. "He is a fifty per cent better player than he was a year ago," said Bobby.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Control of space is the theme of this game from a match between Germany and Sweden (Unzicker v. Stahlberg) in which a grandmaster does down to quick defeat. 1 P-K4, P-K3; 2 P-Q4, P-Q4; 3 Kt-QB3, Kt-KB3; 4 B-Kt5, B-K2; 5 P-K4, Kt-Q3; 6 P-KR4, P-KB3; 7 Q-R3 ch, K-B1; 8 P-Q4, Kt-Q3; 9 Q-B3, P-B4; 10 P-Q4, P-QK3; 11 P-R3, P-Q4 (better 11... P-R3); 12 P-R3, P-QK3; 13 Castles, Kt-Q2; 14 B-Kt1 (preventing... Kt-K4-B2); Q-Kt3; 15 B-Kt5, K-B2; 16 Kt-R3, P-R3; 17 B-QKt, B-QB; 18 B-QKt, B-QB; 19 Kt-Kt5 ch, R-B3; 20 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 21 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 22 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 23 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 24 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 25 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 26 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 27 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 28 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 29 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 30 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 31 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 32 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 33 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 34 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 35 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 36 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 37 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 38 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 39 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 40 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 41 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 42 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 43 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 44 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 45 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 46 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 47 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 48 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 49 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 50 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 51 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 52 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 53 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 54 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 55 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 56 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 57 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 58 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 59 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 60 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 61 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 62 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 63 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 64 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 65 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 66 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 67 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 68 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 69 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 70 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 71 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 72 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 73 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 74 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 75 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 76 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 77 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 78 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 79 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 80 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 81 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 82 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 83 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 84 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 85 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 86 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 87 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 88 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 89 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 90 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 91 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 92 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 93 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 94 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 95 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 96 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 97 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 98 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 99 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 100 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 101 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 102 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 103 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 104 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 105 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 106 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 107 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 108 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 109 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 110 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 111 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 112 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 113 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 114 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 115 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 116 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 117 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 118 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 119 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 120 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 121 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 122 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 123 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 124 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 125 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 126 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 127 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 128 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 129 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 130 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 131 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 132 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 133 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 134 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 135 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 136 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 137 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 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197 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 198 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 199 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 200 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 201 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 202 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 203 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 204 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 205 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 206 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 207 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 208 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 209 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 210 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 211 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 212 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 213 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 214 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 215 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 216 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 217 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 218 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 219 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 220 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 221 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 222 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 223 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 224 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 225 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 226 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 227 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 228 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 229 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 230 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 231 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 232 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 233 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 234 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 235 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 236 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 237 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 238 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 239 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 240 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 241 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 242 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 243 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 244 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 245 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 246 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 247 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 248 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 249 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 250 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 251 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 252 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 253 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 254 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 255 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 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433 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 434 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 435 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 436 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 437 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 438 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 439 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 440 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 441 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 442 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 443 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 444 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 445 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 446 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 447 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 448 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 449 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 450 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 451 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 452 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 453 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 454 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 455 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 456 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 457 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 458 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 459 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 460 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 461 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 462 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 463 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 464 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 465 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 466 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 467 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 468 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 469 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 470 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 471 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 472 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 473 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 474 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 475 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 476 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 477 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 478 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 479 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 480 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 481 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 482 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 483 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 484 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 485 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 486 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 487 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 488 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 489 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 490 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 491 Kt-Q3, R-K2; 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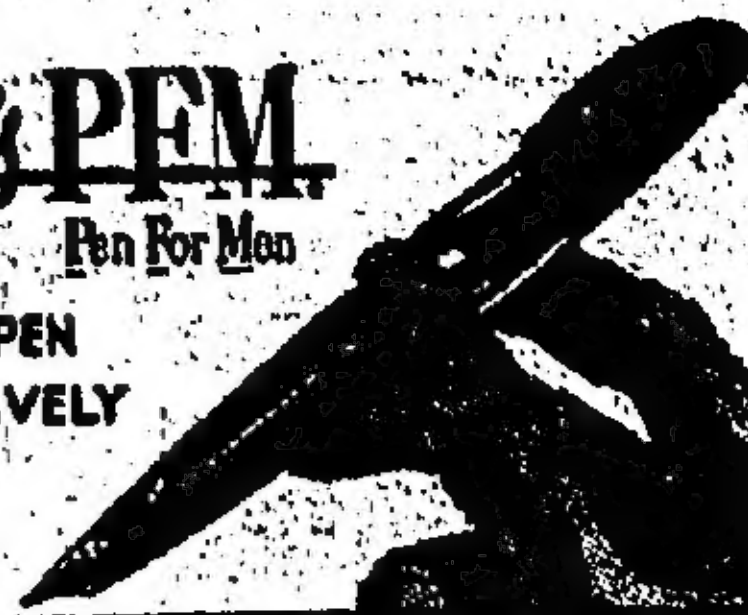
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Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1960.

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## Reservoirs gain from rain

Hongkong's reservoirs gained almost 500 million gallons as a result of yesterday's rain and supply now stands at 8,522 million gallons.

Total capacity is 10,500 million gallons.

Three reservoirs are overflowing — Aberdeen, Pokfulam and Wongneichong.

Hill streams are expected to continue feeding water into the Colony's reservoir system over the next few days.

## U.S. visa for Miss HK



The American Consulate has issued a visa for Vivien Cheung, Miss Hongkong 1960, to visit the United States to take part in the Miss Universe Contest at Miami Beach, it was learned today.

## LOANS TO TYPHOON VICTIMS

The Fish Marketing Organisation has issued \$7,600 in loans to needy fishermen since noon yesterday to help them replace their boats destroyed and gear lost in the recent typhoon.

This brings to \$106,010 the amount given from the FMO's \$500,000 Loan Fund, the Commissioner for Co-operative Development, Mr J. Cater, said today.

In addition, the Vegetable Marketing Organisation has paid \$68,280 of the J. E. Joseph Trust Fund, to farmers since Tuesday.

The FMO continued to distribute relief articles to fishermen affected by Typhoon Mary last week.

At Cheung Chau yesterday, 718 tons of pork donated by the Menonite Central Committee and 2,872 pounds of rice from the Church World Service, were distributed and at Taiipo another quantity of 3,000 lbs of rice also from the Church World Service was given to distressed fishermen.

## Widening of Brewin Path

About 527 feet of Brewin Path from Magazine Gap Road to I.L. 9877 will be widened in conjunction with new residential development.

The existing roadway will be widened from eight to twelve feet. The new carriageway will have a six-foot wide footpath on one side, and a verge, two feet in width, next to the cutting slope of the hill.

## CHILDREN HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Three children, ranging from five to 13 years in age, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday. All were admitted to hospital for treatment.

The eldest of the three, a 13-year-old boy, Wong Chup Pui of 70, Stanley Street, third floor, was knocked down by a private car in Bonham Road near the St. Stephen's Girls' School shortly after five o'clock.

Two young girls were knocked down by passing vehicles in Kowloon in the afternoon. One of them, five-year-old Tsui Mei Ling of 64 Kimberley Road, was hit by a taxi near her home, while the other, Leung Sor Hong, aged nine years of 27, Bute Street, first floor, was struck by a bicycle in Nathan Road near Mong Kok Road.

## Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette this morning announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr A. T. Clark and Mr D. C. Barty to be Assistant Secretaries, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr E. H. Nichols to act as Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, vice Mr W. J. Blackie on leave prior to retirement; Mr D. M. Corbett to act as Assistant Director; Mr L. S. Smith to be Secretary of the Department.

Mr T. E. Clunie to be Assistant Commissioner of Police; Mr B. F. Slevin to be Senior Superintendent of Police.

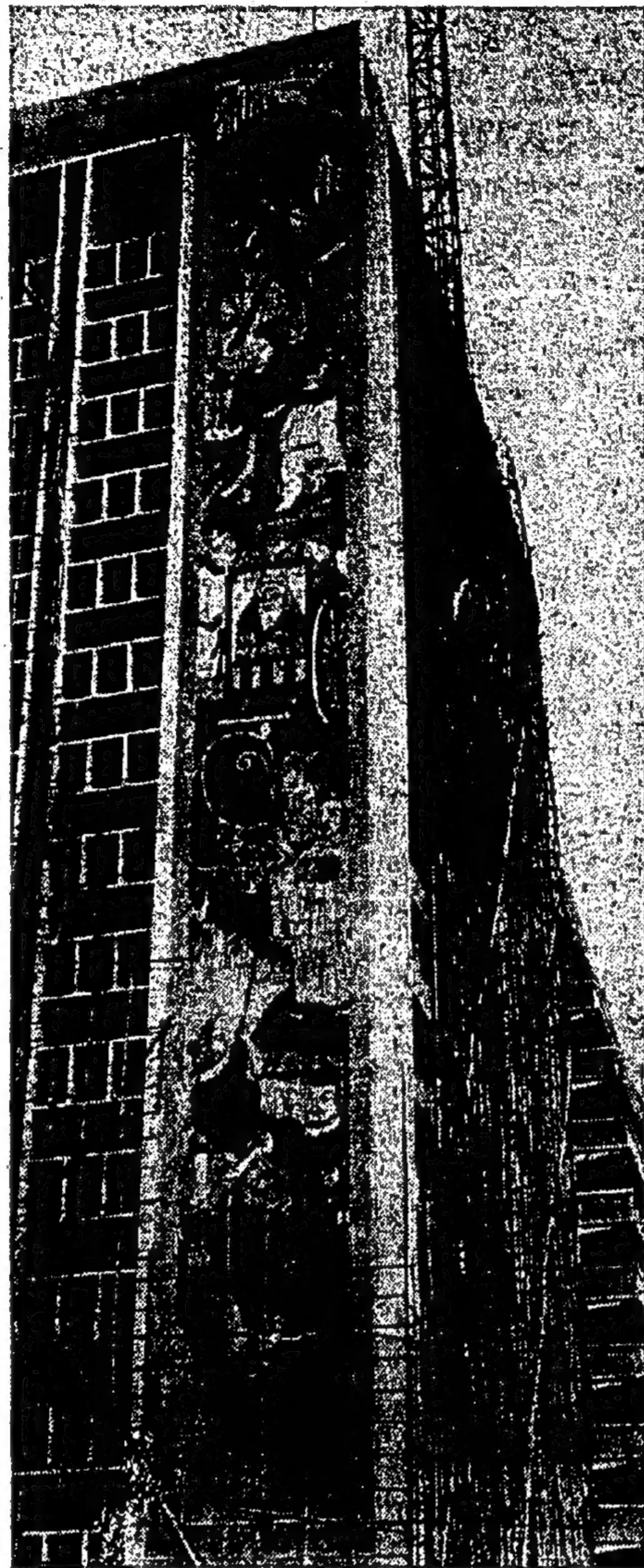
Dr Soo Yoi-sun to be Medical Officer.

Mr Ip Che to be a Deputy Commissioner of Census.

Dr Wu Mo-ping ceased to be a Medical Officer of Schools; Mr Au Wai-hing ceased to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Lan Kwai-weng to be an Assistant Registrar.

## 17-storey mosaic on side of new hotel



The mosaic on the side of the Ambassador Hotel, Kowloon.—China Mail photo.

A giant mosaic has been put up on the side of a new luxury hotel in Kowloon. Running practically the whole length of the new Ambassador Hotel on the outside facade, it measures 143 feet long by almost 15 feet wide.

Rising from the first to the top (17th) floor, the gigantic mosaic, done in Italian tiling, depicts Confucius travelling over all the provinces in China.

A local Chinese artist, Miss S. F. Poon, did the original drawing which was enlarged and sent to Messrs Salvo, Italy, for manufacture of the tiles.

The order was placed in December and the tiles were shipped here in packages in April. There are 400,000 pieces which have been put together in an area of 2,121 square feet.

THE COST  
The mural has a wide range of colours: green, yellow, red, magenta, violet, white, black, and chocolate, all characteristic of Chinese art tradition. The mural, completed last month, faces Nathan Road. It cost \$70,000 in all. The Ambassador Hotel is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

## \$750 fine for driver of scooter

An unlicensed scooter rider who nearly knocked down a boy in North Point yesterday evening, was fined \$750 or three months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning on three traffic charges.

Ho Ming-shun, 30, of 6 Wharf Road, ground floor, pleaded guilty to driving without a valid licence, third party insurance, and owner's consent.

He was also disqualified from obtaining a driving licence for 12 months.

Sub-Inspector M. Atkinson said a police constable saw defendant driving a scooter in a zig-zag manner in Wharf Road at 9.20 p.m. yesterday.

A boy had to dash back to the pavement from the roadway to avoid being knocked down.

When defendant was stopped and questioned by the constable, he admitted that he had no driving licence and that he had driven the scooter without the permission of its owner.

## Bank Committee

Mr J. A. H. Saunders has been appointed to be a member of the Banking Advisory Committee during the absence of Mr G. O. W. Stewart, the Government Gazette notified today.

## HK residents become British nationals

The Government Gazette notified today that the following persons have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mrs Chung Ip Wing-wah, (nee Ip) of 34 Island Road, Repulse Bay.

Mr Tiu Siang-cheng, known as Chang Sung-cheng, known as Sydney Chang, chaser of Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Co., of En Yuen, No. 1 Wah Ching Chee, Diamond Hill.

Mrs Wang Sa Shu-tien, (nee Sai), of Flat 1, C.A. Hillview Apartments, Kadoorie Avenue.

Mr Luk Wing-shiu, medical laboratory technician, of 12 Hok Sze Terrace, second floor, West Point.

Mr Sung Pui-ping, known as Sung Pe-yuen, merchant, of 34 Java Street, ground floor.

Mr Chao Chiu-ping, assistant underwriter, of 5 Yuen Ngai Street, first floor.

Mr Cheung Ying-lau, known as John Cheung salesman, of 22 Morrison Hill Road, first floor.

Mr Tien-pui Kwong, known as T. P. Kwong, company sales manager, of 1 Duke Street, first floor.

Miss Lee Quay-ying known as Daphne Lee, teacher, of 1 Park Mansions, Macdonnell Road.

Mr Richard Karel Boele, mechanical engineer, of Quarry Manager's House, Mount Butler.

Mr Lew Shu-fan, clerk, of 73, Chung Yung Street, third floor.

Mr Mak Ching-nan, known as John Mak, passage assistant, of Healthy Village, Flat 609, Block D, King's Road.

Mr Duncan Talc-keong Choy, known as Choy Kong, office clerk, of 1A Holly Road, ground floor, Happy Valley.

Mr Kwei Dyi-an, known as Chi Dyi-an, accountant, 11A Fort Street, ground floor.

Mr Chan King-chuck, known as Chan Cheuk, commercial newspaper reporter, of Flat 86, Block A, Healthy Village, King's Road.

Dr Kwan Jun Hui, known as Kenneth Kwan Jun Hui, surgeon, of Medical Officers' Quarters, Queen Mary Hospital.

Mr Tung Wei-lu, known as Patrick Tung, known as W. L. Tung, interpreter, of 17 Parkes Street, second floor.

Mr Cheung-yau Tso, known as Yuen-ho Tso, factory manager, of 27 Canal Road West, top floor.

Mr Kwan Yu-ki, mechanical engineer, of Block D, third floor, Far East Mansions, Middle Road, Kowloon.

Mr Yung Hung-chi, known as On Hung-chi, company manager, of 37 Cambridge Road, Kowloon.

Mr Yung Hung-ming, known as On Hung-ming, company assistant manager, of 27 Cambridge Road, Kowloon.

Miss Chen Pui-wan, known as Winifred Chen, typist, of 34 Hillwood Road, first floor.

Mr Sung Chi-fung, merchant, of 42A Kadoorie Avenue, first floor.

Mrs Lisa Kwok (nee Li), known as Li Li-se, bank department chief, of 112 Tsai Tse Mui Road, third floor.

Mr Lee Chao-kwang, known as C. K. Lee, clerk, of 241 Prince Edward Road, sixth floor.

Mr Lam Ping-kwan, known as Lam Kwan, merchant, of Kal Kee Farm, 7 Milestone, Shatin.

Mr Joseph Imre Kunert, known as Brother Vincent, teacher (Missionary), of St Francis Xavier's College, Maple Street.

They shot it near Tai Om.

"It is thought to belong to the panther species. The two successful shots were fired by Sgt. Devney and Mr Gast."

"They are to be congratulated on their success and they will have the satisfaction of having relieved the minds of the residents in the outlying villages of the New Territory."

## Appeal Tribunal

The Government Gazette today announced the appointment of an appeal tribunal consisting of Messrs S. E. Faber, Szeto Wai and Kan Yuet-keung.

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## MILE-LONG TUNNELS WILL CARRY WATER

Two catchwater tunnels, each about a mile long, are to be built in the hills of north west Lantau Island for the Shek Pik reservoir scheme.

Construction work on these tunnels will begin in about two months' time.

They will bring water from the proposed new catchwaters in north west Lantau to the Colony's biggest reservoir now under construction at Shek Pik.

One of the tunnels will be built from the Keung Shan area to the Shek Pik valley while the other will run from Sham Wat to the new reservoir.

## CHILDREN GET PLAYGROUND IN RESETTLEMENT AREA

A large public playground, with adequate recreational facilities for children, is to be built near the Tai Hang Tung resettlement estate in Kowloon.

Two plots of vacant ground, about 26,000 square feet in area situated on either side of the nullah to the north of the estate, will be converted for the purpose.

The northern half of the playground will have a basketball court, a volley ball court and a general rest area. A covered shelter will be erected at the northern end.

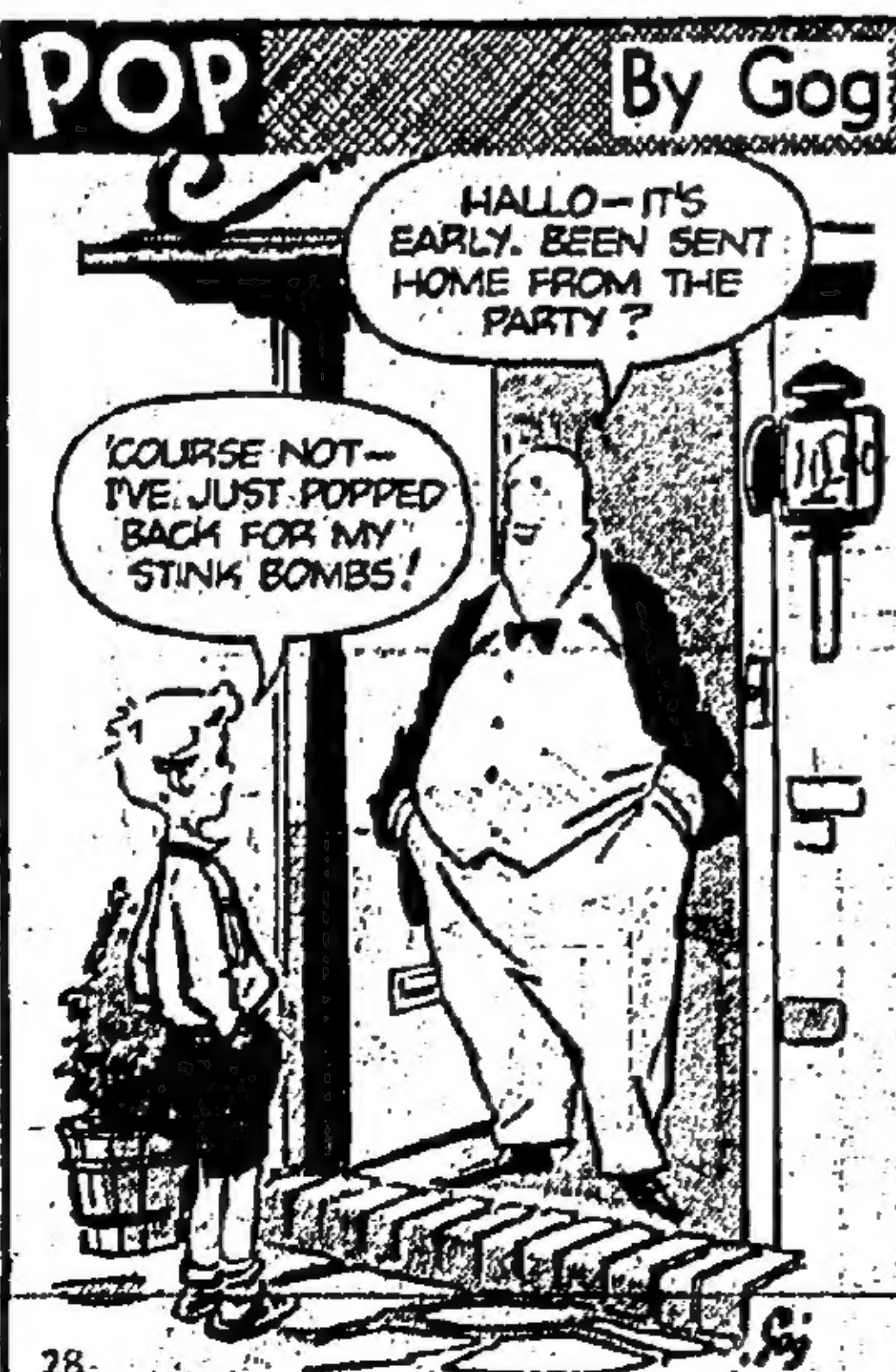
A children's play area, containing a cabin slide and three pairs of swings, will occupy the southern half. There will be benches and a covered shelter nearby.

Trees and hedges will be planted and flower beds will be provided. Construction work on the playground will begin in August and take three months to complete.

## New category vehicles can use parks

The Star Ferry Car Park and the City Hall Car Park are open to dual purpose vehicles and hire cars, two new categories of public transport recently introduced by regulations.

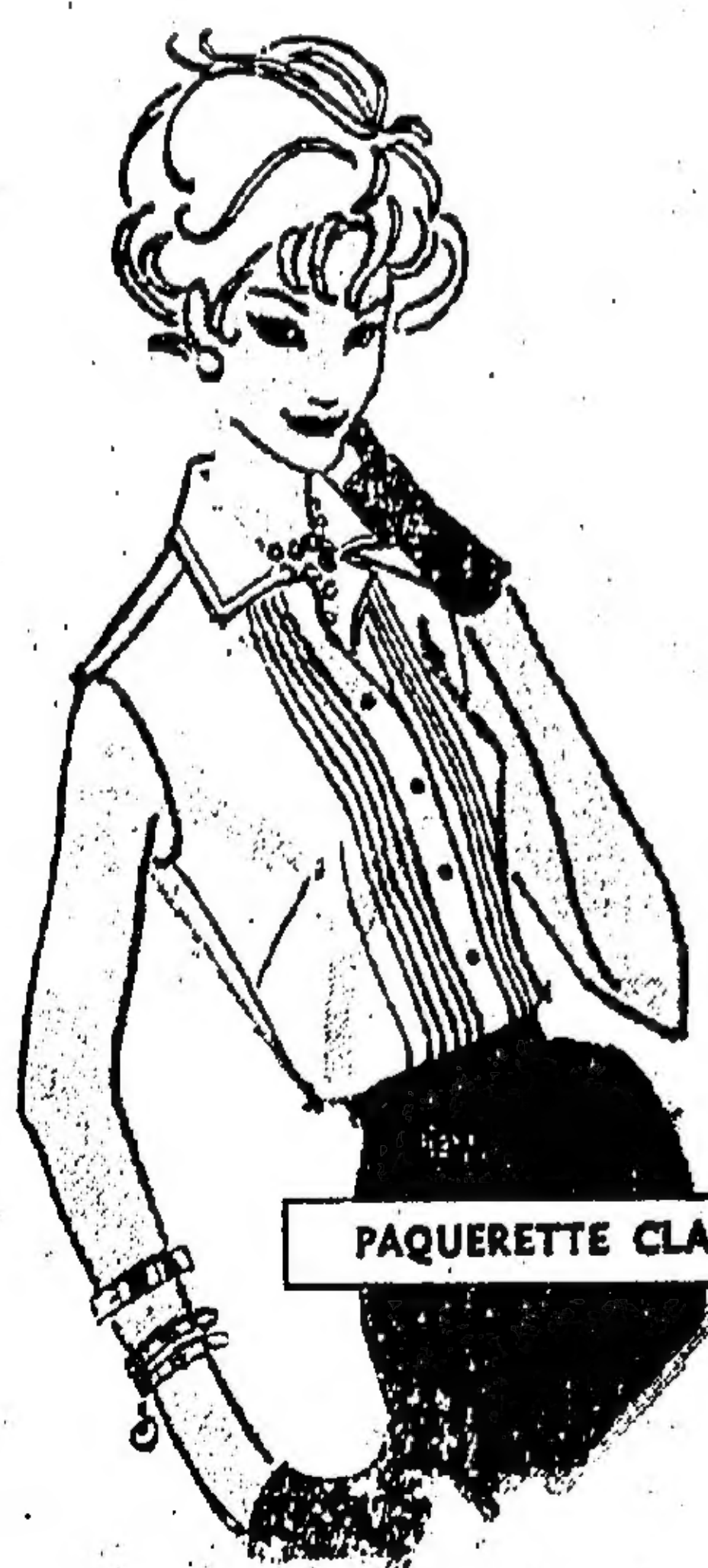
In a notification published in today's Government Gazette, the Commissioner of Police designates the two car parks as those within the meaning of the Road Traffic (Parking and Waiting) Regulations, 1956, and notifies that the use of these car parks is limited to private cars, goods vehicles weighing not more than two tons, dual purpose vehicles and hire cars.



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